

**SEEN, HEARD
AND TOLD**
BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard.—Acts 4:20.

Mrs. F. B. Scott of Holcomb was the first to recognize the farm picture last week, while James Jacks at the post office was the next one, but Cecil Jacks, owner, either did not recognize his own property, or has not come to claim the mounted photograph. Such information as we received either came from Volney Nason, grandson of Robert Beard, or from Cecil's brother, James, here in Grenada.

Pre-viewer Bob Sartwell says he knows whose place is pictured today, but the owner will have to come in, or send in for the picture.

On pages 2 and 3 of this issue, we are reproducing A Century of Reminiscences, a fine story of a century in Grenada County related by the late Mr. William M. Dubard to one of his grandsons, William A. Lomax. This article is well-worth of space in the scrap book of anyone.

The Dubard are anything but unappreciative, as we have heard by phone, letter or personally how much they appreciated what they described as a 'fine' write-up of the family published week before last.

After meeting and talking again with Carroll Gartin, here this week, I am very much less inclined to say anything ill of him, but continue to say, as I have said all along, he is a fine young man and a worthy opponent of Jim Eastland, currently serving well in the U. S. Senate. I just think that Jim's 'age' in the Senate is a very valuable asset for Mississippians, an asset which should not be disregarded for any sentimental reasons.

Grover Lott, budding merchant prince from the Gold Coast, was monkeying around in Grenada Tuesday.

Fisherman-Jeweler Daves and wife have been on a fine 2-weeks' vacation, fishing and frolicking. What T. Darras says about him should not be printed.

This young lawyer, Fred M. Bush of Holly Springs, seems to be a very fine young man and one who is ambitious, as young men should be, to get ahead in his professional life. I have yet to hear him say an ill word about his distinguished opponent, Judge Herbert Holmes of Senatobia. About all that could be said against Judge Holmes is an honorable, but inescapable thing - that he is old and getting older.

Fred Simmons has blossomed out in a new Cadillac. Fred's former main man, Shag Trussell, seems to be getting on OK.

J. M. Webb is just about starting on his retirement period. He has been to see us every week for about 8 years and, while we will miss him, we express the hope that retirement will mean to him all of the fine things he has worked for all of these years.

It looks like the marrying bug has struck the Eddie Davis family. First thing one knows, Eddie went home to have a nice pretty SINGLE gal, all of them will be pretty MARRIED gals.

Tommie Darras says that, the way Louie Friedman makes him paddle away from the landing, Louie's outboard motor takes as much water as the Queen Mary. The three of us again went to fishing at Enid Sunday afternoon. Tommie did not brag AS much this time.

Sam Wade was at Enid Sunday and it looked like he was instructing his doctor friend.

Three prominent Jewish fishermen, Dattel, Cohen and Isenberg seemed to have hooked a nice mess of fish Sunday.

Items From Oxberry: Dot Hayden has about the prettiest soys beans I have seen, on the air base old property. Mr. Deloach has two bulldozers cleaning up virgin land north of Black Hawk Lake. John Boyd is pressing on toward Oxberry with his blacktopping job. It won't be long until we can ride from Grenada to Oxberry on blacktop. John Boyd and his crew don't monkey around, but work hard and regularly. Dan Carter seems to have his small crop in good shape, as usual. Since she got

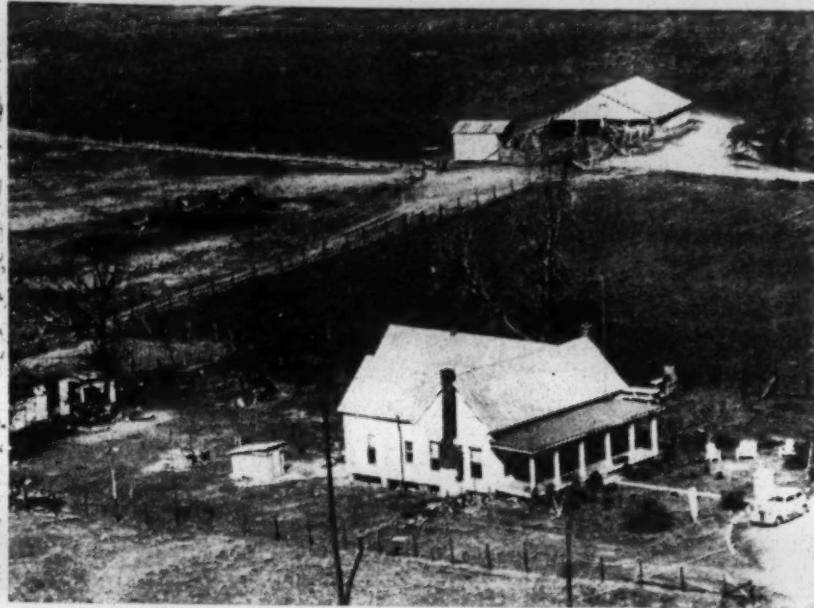
The Grenada County Weekly

Published In Grenada County. By And For Grenada County People. Thus The Name

Volume Seventeen - Grenada, Grenada County, Mississippi - Thursday, July 1, 1964 - Number Forty Nine

GRENADA COUNTY "FARM OF THE WEEK"

Number 11 In A Series of 52



—This Series Sponsored by Jitney-Jungle, Grenada.

If this is YOUR farm, you can get, without charge, a nicely mounted picture of the farm, but you must come to the Grenada County Weekly and identify it.

While you are in the GCW office, we hope to interview you and get a story, for subsequent publication, about this property and about your family.

If you need other photographs of the above, either the size shown, or larger, or on postal cards, the GCW can, and will arrange for them. A reasonable charge, of course, will be made for these reproductions. Let us show you samples.

Remember!! Stores Will Be Closed Monday, July 5

The fourth of July falls on Sunday this year, so the Retail Merchants Association of the Grenada County Chamber of Commerce announces that Monday, July 5th will be observed as a business holiday.

All employees will be given the day off and Grenada will close up shop.

In preparation for the long weekend, Grenada merchants plan a Parade of Values for the 4th of July weekend. Beginning Thursday, July 1st with special prices and sales that are in effect through Saturday, July 3rd. Plan now to buy your weekend needs. The stores will close Saturday night and open Tuesday morning.

See the many bargain prices and shop in Grenada Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

To Attend Convention In N. Y. City

When the Lions International Convention convenes in New York City July 7-10, Grenada will be represented by Attorney Brad Dye, local president, and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Williams, Jr. Mr. Williams will be a delegate.

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W. L. Brush Dies In Birmingham

Mrs. Morrison Thomas' friends here grieve with her in the loss of her father, Mr. W. L. Brush who died at her home in Birmingham on Sunday, June 27. Burial was in Plain View, Texas early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and their daughter, Mrs. R. A. Fraze of St. Louis, Mo. accompanied the remains to Texas.

ATTENTION VETERANS

All eligible veterans interested in attending a GI Training School in Grenada offering courses in Building and Grounds Maintenance are urged to get in touch with William Winter, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, as soon as possible. Separate classes will be held for white and colored veterans.

The school, which will be operated under the supervision and direction of the State Department of Vocational Education, will offer full subsistence benefits to qualified veterans. Officials pointed out that classes will be held in so far as possible so as not to conflict with the regular employment of the students.

The establishment of the school depends on having sufficient applications from veterans. Everyone who is interested in attending the school is urged to give his name to Mr. Winter within the next few days.

Hayward Case Taken Under Advisement

In a case in which Will Hayward, represented by William A. Lomax, is suing Grenada County for damages alleged to have occurred because of diversion of waters from their natural course in the Riverville section of Beat 4, Judge Holmes, serving as a sort of arbiter in the case, has postponed decision until he studies the record further. This case was heard in the chancellor's chambers in Grenada Monday.

ASKS THAT CHILDREN NOT VISIT HOSPITAL

Mr. Herald Rotler, administrator at Grenada Hospital, requests that all children, 12 years and younger, please do not visit the hospital. This is a precaution taken against the spread of Polio, and the public is urged to cooperate by keeping visiting children away during this season when Polio is on the increase in this vicinity.

I heard that Jim Eastland, whose car is being driven by Brad Dye, Jr., was in Grenada Monday, but I did not see him, but, for that matter, I have not seen him face to face in 12 or more years.

Me and Jim!

Revival To Be Held At Pleasant Grove



Rev. James Fancher, pastor of the Baptist Church at Harpersville, will be the evangelist in charge of a revival scheduled at the Pleasant Grove Church, July 11th to 16th.

Grenadians Kim Dies In Memphis

Mrs. L. E. Evans, 95, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. B. Sims in Memphis on June 18, and burial was in the family plot in Greenwood, June 19. The deceased was Mrs. John P. Parker of Graysport before her marriage to the late Mr. Evans.

She is survived by three sons, John P. Parker and L. H. Parker of Cru-ger and Robert Parker of Memphis, and one daughter, Mrs. N. B. Sims of Memphis.

The following from Grenada attended the funeral: Mrs. Claud Parker, Miss Alice Fay Parker, Miss Fan Lee Parker, Mrs. Clyde P. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Parker.

F. W. Belk Dies In Oxford

Mr. Frank W. Belk, 70, died in Oxford Wednesday morning, June 30, 1964 and is to be buried in Oxford this (Thursday) afternoon.

He is known in Grenada as the father of Mrs. Marshall Perry, wife of Attorney Marshall Perry. Mr. Belk has been in ill health several months. In addition to Mrs. Perry, he is survived by his wife and three other children.

Further details are not available.

Me and Jim!

Great One Citizens To Vote On Big Bond Issue July 24th

Rotary Club v. Gartin Is Guest Of

Rotary Club

The Grenada County Board of Supervisors, after receiving proper approval from the State BAWI committee in Jackson for a Beat One-financed plan, gave official approval to the proposed \$1975,600.00 bond issue to finance the McQuay factory while the County Election Commission named Saturday, July 24th as the date when the voters of Beat One will vote upon the issuance of these bonds.

The Grenada County Board of Supervisors is composed of Ben Sanderson, President; representing Beat 1: J. W. Bowen, Beat 2: Albert Clark, Beat 3: Lewis Williams, Beat 4: and Bardy Fox, Beat 5. The County Election Commission is composed of Bill Lomax, Oley Lilly and Ed Underwood.

This will be the county's first venture into the field of BAWI financing, other such issues in this country having been financed by the City of Grenada, which is 30% part of Beat One.

The McQuay committee has been represented by the Industrial Committee of the Grenada County Chamber of Commerce as a tele-operated television, television, television products which are ready to go into a big market. An organization, a new and growing field for American industry, is the field in which the McQuay committee hopes to find its greatest opportunity to market its products.

While the land on which the factory has not yet been built, it is believed that part of the Ross lands west of The Plant will be acquired with part of the proceeds of the million-dollar bond issue. Another part of the money will be used to build a factory.

The City of Grenada has already financed several young enterprises and additions of existing plants, notably Grenada Industries Inc. and Bausanger Glass Company.

Beat One has seven voting precincts: four in Grenada itself, one at The Plant one at Elliott and another across Bogie in Putneyville.

Masons To Confer Degree —

The Masters degree will be conferred on Mr. William O. Yeager on Friday evening, July 2 at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. All visiting Masons are cordially invited to attend.

A Century of Reminiscences

By William M. Dubard,
as related to his grandson,
William A. Lomax

Born on November 8, 1847 and writing these memoirs in 1943, it has been my privilege during my life time to



witness three great periods or eras in the history of my native Mississippi.

As a child and boy I remember something of the life of the old South before the War Between the States; as a youth I participated briefly in that war and in the succeeding period of Reconstruction—a time when our people had to change from the old to a new form of life; as a matured and then aged man I have witnessed the modern age of invention and great physical development of the country.

My boyhood days were spent on the family plantation, about two miles south of Dubard Station in what is now Grenada County, Mississippi. The old house at home! I can see it now. A great rambling house with wide halls and galleries, set back some three hundred yards from the meandering public road leading to Grenada, some eight miles away. Clustered about is a beautiful grove of hickory and oak where I played and gambled as a child. There is the old fashioned dining room, the pride of Aunt Martha, one of our negro slaves. Under the old house is the big cellar in which is stowed away from 400 to 600 bushels of sweet potatoes, while another cellar contains barrels of molasses, sugar, lard and flour. Just north of the old kitchen is the fattening pen for some twenty chickens selected from the drove of several hundred that rove about the grove and not far away is the dairy with jar after jar of milk and butter that Aunt Lucy has put away.

South of the big house and connected by a portico and broad brick walk is a two-room structure known as the "preacher's house," the especial home of the circuit rider and other goodly company which come this way. About the yard are shrubbery and fruit trees among them the old fashioned quince and damson plum. Westward is a great hewn log room, some twenty feet square, where the laundering is done, and close by is the "smoke house." Now we stroll across the road to the garden, past the strawberry bed and the raspberry bushes which surround it. Looking over the garden palings we see the orchard containing several acres of splendid fruit trees of various kinds. Near the garden gate is the carriage and buggy house, while about 200 yards north are the lot, barn and stable. The two splendid grays were seen, the carriage and buggy horses, seen are two fat beautifully matched while the mules are Poly and Fan, which my brothers I am and Green ride. That little boy who is Henry. All of us learned to ride on him and we who are small ride him still. Near the lot is the workshop, and then begin the row of negro cabins.

More remote are fields which are cultivated in cotton, corn or produce. Generally we only cultivate the richer lands located along the creeks and branches. Near the garden gate is the carriage and buggy house, while about 200 yards north are the lot, barn and stable. The two splendid grays were seen, the carriage and buggy horses, seen are two fat beautifully matched while the mules are Poly and Fan, which my brothers I am and Green ride. That little boy who is Henry. All of us learned to ride on him and we who are small ride him still. Near the lot is the workshop, and then begin the row of negro cabins.

Our home was not the typical mansion house that supposedly symbolizes the south "before the War" with its beautiful drive-way sweeping up to majestic stone columns such as Natchez or Charleston boasted but it was commodious and livable.

My father was of tall and noble frame, possessed of a stern and sober mien and a tender, gentle and loving disposition. I always felt that my father understood, sympathized with and trusted his boy, and that fact was my anchor in the years which tried my early young manhood, years that were so full of difficulties. Whatever I may have accomplished in this life are due to him and his trust in me. My frail sweet mother who was so good to us all; how I regret that I ever lost an opportunity to sweeten and give joy to her life! To her children and servants she was a veritable angel of mercy. Earth was too poor to give her proper reward, but if the pure white soul can attain it, she has found it in the bright beautiful beyond.

Our community was known as Spring Hill and in that period it was a fine and prosperous neighborhood.

In that generation Mississippi possessed several grades of society; the aristocracy and large slave owners; many plain and straightforward people who owned some slaves; illiterate white people who possessed little or nothing and the negro slaves. Only one of our neighbors did not own a slave and slaveownership fixed one's status in the community.

Seven years old and off I went to school. The school house was a one-room log cabin located near the church at Spring Hill, some three miles away. No Uncle Tom in immaculate livery drove us behind a fine team nor did the district provide busses; we walked to and fro each day. I attended three ten months schools and my formal education was over. The teacher was hired for a term and all the surrounding neighbors contributed as each was able toward his salary. He instructed in everything from ABC's to philosophy and made his home with various neighbor families, living a month here and a month there.

Text books long since forgotten except in story and fiction were used. McGuffey's Reader, the Blue Back Speller, and Smith's Grammar were standard in the early grades. Grammar was learned by heart and quoted: "What is a noun"; "a verb must agree"; "the pronoun them should not be used in place of these or those."

The attending scholars were a heterogeneous group. Little tots of five sat side by side with gangling youths of 21. All the students had copy books practicing the writing put at the top of the page by the teacher.

I recall my three teachers. One came from Pennsylvania while another was a Southern man. Best of all do I remember Mr. Gilbert from Vermont. He made me think for myself; he was unconcerned about a pupil learning by heart and language of the text book but preferred recitations in one's own words because then one understood. At the close of the term Mr. Gilbert went back to Vermont and joined the Union Army.

With the coming of war, we had no more school and the mothers of the community tried to instruct their children as best they could.

At the close of the war I attended school for a short time near Coffeeville, Mississippi.

Mr. Miller, the teacher, instructed a large crowd of men, women and children and in pleasant weather recitations were held in the open under large shade trees. The last two months I heard classes for him and assisted in teaching.

As a boy I did a great deal of promiscuous reading. Every family possessed a few books and I went from house to house borrowing and reading everything each family had. Contents did not matter; fiction whether wild west stories or Dickens, poetry, history, all were devoured with equal fascination.

Before the war there were considerable entertainments among the young people of the community. At some houses they danced, while other homes disapproved. I recall a big storm party, as we called them, at our home. We had killed a beef and had a large crowd present. The early part of the evening Father came in and greeted the guests. He announced that we were in the habit of having evening prayers and had one of the boys read a chapter from the Bible. Following the reading, he wished all present a happy time and departed. Of course, at most places the young folks came as close to dancing as possible, without actually doing it, carrying on with "Old Sister Phoebe," which consisted of a march and song.

In those days I dreamed about what I was going to do. I desired to be a lawyer but felt that a college education was necessary. I read Blackstone's Commentaries and could have lived on the farm, practiced law and made a living. Like so many people, I found life so much more pleasant and comfortable by taking the easiest course and drifting and consequently never attempted the legal profession.

My advice to the young people of today would be: Go to school. Get the best education you can. If you can't get the fundamentals, get hold of yourself and you can complete anywhere. I have seen great many commonplace people in high places; so often the dullards go up and the boys with opportunities go down. Too few of us remember the old adage, which I consider the paramount law: "Unto him that hath shall be given and to him that hath not shall be taken even that which he hath." Unless I use my hand, it will wither away and the same is true of the mind and every bodily organ. Use what you have, otherwise you lose even that.

I sometimes feel that the world is getting too organized against independent thought and investigation. Our legislatures are insisting too much on formal education as a prerequisite to some of the professions. Our schools are insisting on a set curriculum of just certain subjects and some of the best talent in the land is being lost by too much regimentation.

The Civil War broke out when I was a boy. Four companies were organized from Grenada. The first was the Grenada Rifles, Captain Statum commanding. I had a half brother in that Company, Harmon Dubard, then about twenty-two years old, a fine and handsome man. He died in the camp at Corinth, the first casualty from the County. A committee of soldiers came home on the train with his body, and I never hear a train whistling for Grenada that I don't think of that train bringing Harmon home. He was buried in the old cemetery at Spring Hill Church.

About the same time a company was organized in Coffeeville, of which Aldredge was Captain and Walthall first lieutenant. The old Grenada Rifles and the Coffeeville Company were consolidated in the famous 15th Mississippi Regiment with Statum as Colonel and Walthall as Lt. Colonel, and before the war was over both were

practiced the doctrine of backsliding, repenting and starting anew.

Regeneration, Conversion, Repentance and Sanctification were the subjects of sermons of the period with our preachers. Oftentimes the preachers made their home with us in the preacher's house and in the evenings they talked and taught as we children sat by in respectful audience. Secession, State's Rights, the Constitution—those were the topics about which the conversation ebbed and flowed in those days. I'm glad to have heard those discussions and conversations as a boy. These days I hear my grandchildren and other young people talking about football games, movies and funny papers. Civilization does not always bring progress.

When I was a little chap, I remember seeing my first fair in Grenada. Living in our community were two young women, famed for their beauty and their ability as horseback riders. I recall they rode in a parade at the fair, sidesaddle fashion, with long flowing skirts covering their ankles. Some of the older ladies criticized the girls for appearing in the parade, calling it fast and practically immoral. I thought those girls were the prettiest things at the fair.

As a child, many of my most pleasant recollections centered around the darkies on the place. I remember crippled old Uncle Peter, a slave on the adjoining Nason place, and Aunt Eva, who cared for the children, white and black, on our place.

When she went out to milk she called all the little children about her for morning prayers at the foot of an old oak tree. Beyond this big and broad oak was the cabin of Uncle Ed and Aunt Melindy, where on many nights I listened to most entertaining ghost stories, and afterwards crept into bed shivering with fear.

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The second company organized locally was Stanford's Battery, an artillery unit. My half brother Adam Fletcher was in that company as sergeant and commanded a gun in the battle. Of course during all this period we at home had little to read and knew less about what was going on. Somewhat later the Memphis Commercial Appeal left Memphis when the Federals captured it and came down the Coldwater and Tallahatchie Rivers to Fort Pemberton, but most of those on the home place in Grenada (then Yalobusha) were still there. After the war returning farmers generally started using the sharecropping arrangement with their former slaves. My father refused to use the system and hired them by the day. He said he had stuck pretty low, but not low enough to go into partnership with his slaves.

The third Company organized in Grenada was Rayburn's Wigfall Guards, under Captain Rayburn, the fourth company was organized in 1863 and was made up largely of boys and some old men. It was first a unit of the state militia under the command of J. E. George and operated in North Mississippi and Tennessee. Reorganized early in 1864, it became a part of the regular Confederate Army. I was the youngest boy in the crowd and we participated in various forays around Memphis, Jackson, Tenn., and Corinth. We were a cavalry unit, first Company G, then Company K of the Third Mississippi Regiment, with McGurk as Colonel and Turner Captain of the Company. My brother John T. Dubard was 1st Lieutenant and John Griffis was 3rd Lieutenant. Each of us furnished his own horse and equipment and we finally surrendered with Gen. Wirt Adams Brigade in 1865 at Greensboro, Alabama.

In that City I had met one of its

residents, a Dr. Washington, formerly of Grenada County. John Griffis and I spent the night after the surrender at his home and the next day both of us were down with the measles. After recovering, we came home on the train by way of Jackson and Canton at the expense of the Government.

I got home to find the darkies playing and frolicking. Many of the negroes on our Delta place had left when General Grant's fleet came down the Coldwater and Tallahatchie Rivers to Fort Pemberton, but most of those on the home place in Grenada (then Yalobusha) were still there. After the war returning farmers generally started using the sharecropping arrangement with their former slaves. My father refused to use the system and hired them by the day. He said he had stuck pretty low, but not low enough to go into partnership with his slaves.

It is an awful thing for a family, community or country to go from wealth to poverty overnight. Our slaves were free, our best people slain on the battlefield, and martial law was the order of the day. The whole situation made for radicalism.

That year we made a little crop but it took it all to pay the negroes. The entire picture of life before the war was changing rapidly. People in the country began to move to town. Honest people began to use the bankruptcy law. People lost their farms, although some managed to save part of their places. The slaves were free and that made the difference between prosperity and the lack of prosperity. People had to mortgage their crops.

which had never been customary. The old ways of banking and doing business generally were radically changed.

Based on my personal experience and recollections, much that was written of the Reconstruction period was untrue. I belonged to the old Ku Klux Klan and all we ever did was to ride out and scare a few negroes. They would crowd up to vote at the polls and voted their way, but under all the conditions they behaved fairly well locally. We had four negroes and one white man on the Board of Supervisors in this County and also had a negro legislator. Federal Troops were stationed in Grenada College for a while. One Pennypacker was in command and one morning several dead troopers were found, murdered during the night.

Of course after the Civil War most people wanted to keep things as much as possible as they had been before. We wanted to have our slaves in everything except name. The preachers of the period used as a frequent text: "Servants be obedient to your Masters" and declared that slavery had been the Lord's method of bringing these people from Africa in order to improve and civilize them.

During the War we had some 200 bales of cotton, then worth 50 cents a pound, stored in a shed at our Gold Fob plantation in what is now Quitman County. General Chalmers of the Union Army had issued orders that all cotton be burned, so we moved and hid our cotton. Later when the Fleet came down en route to Fort Pemberton, it was discovered and carried away. We

(Continued to Page 3)

MISSISSIPPI TOWNS DEVISE UNIQUE HOSPITALITY IDEAS

It is a moot question as to who enjoyed the recent observance of "Hospitality Month" activities more, the tourists or the people of the communities which actively participated.

One fact is evident. Tourists traveling through Mississippi in June cashed in on everything from free steak dinners to luggage. They were kings and queens for a day or more; they were showered with gifts, lemonade, cokes, cookies and a wide assortment of bumper stickers, courtesy cards, tours and literature.

Communities on the other hand, not only came up with some original and sound ideas, but in many instances perfected organizations which are expected to continue to function effectively the year round. Without exception, everyone who participated commented on the fan they'd had and the improved community spirit of cooperation which resulted.

More than 25 communities have reported on their activities to the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board which sponsors the event and which this year will offer \$1500 in cash prizes to the communities staging the most thorough and effective Community Travel Development program.

The reports in brief are summarized as follows:

Both Vicksburg and Columbus established permanent "Hospitality Houses" and prepared appropriate signs which were posted at entrances into the cities to direct motorists to the information and refreshment booths.

In the case of Vicksburg, a total of 60 service stations were encouraged to place welcome signs on their windows, and bridge attendants at the Mississippi River bridge cooperated by handing out literature to out-of-state cars stopping at the toll gate.

Tourists who stopped at the booths were treated to refreshments and given maps, literature and souvenir Confederate money.

Columbus has stationed attractively dressed young ladies at points where its signs are located to help direct visitors to its booth.

Among the towns which have conducted "Clean-up, Fix-up, Paint-up" campaigns are Vicksburg, Columbus, Senatobia, Pascagoula, Columbia, Winona, Richton, Brandon, Grenada, Okolona, Booneville, Heidelberg, Jackson, and McComb.

However, one of the most effective drives of this type which have been reported to date, was the clean-up and beautification program of the Picayune Chamber of Commerce.

By the middle of June Picayune had cleaned up 537 yards, 16 vacant lots, had painted 16 homes and numerous out-buildings; 10 flower gardens were planted, 56 pieces of shrubbery planted, 42 trees set out, 13 dead stumps removed and 165 vegetable gardens planted. Scrap metal was collected as was paper; trash was hauled away and an insect control program inaugurated.

Corinth probably started the observance with the most spectacular event, a 100th birthday program which attracted thousands of visitors.

During June Corinth also has set up booths at all main highway entrances to the city and is treating tourists to an interesting slide lecture entitled "Corinth, Crossroads of the South."

Numerous communities also have taken this occasion to select certain people who stop in their city to be guests for a day, or more.

Sardis, soliciting the aid of Highway Patrol officers, stopped a Chicago honeymoon couple whom they made guests for a day with a holiday at nearby Sardis Lake. The bride was presented with a piece of luggage manufactured by the recently established Sardis Luggage Company.

Other communities which played host to special guests were Amory, McComb, West Point, Pascagoula, Brookhaven, Vicksburg, and Laurel.

Most of the active participants had a booth of some sort at which



Numerous Mississippi towns established "Hospitality Booths" during June to welcome out-of-state visitors. Among the more permanent and attractive were those at Columbus, above, and Vicksburg, whose permanent air-conditioned booth was built by a local trailer manufacturer.

tourists were invited to stop for refreshments, information, literature or tours of the city.

These included Booneville, Grenada, West Point, Forest, Baldwyn, Brandon, Quitman, Richton, Corinth, Winona, Amory, Tupelo, Columbia, Pascagoula, Moss Point, McComb, Bay St. Louis, Heidelberg, Laurel, and Port Gibson.

Port Gibson's booth, attended by young ladies in old-fashioned costumes, attracted 241 out-of-state cars in the first two-and-a-half days of the month.

Columbia's mayor issued courtesy cards through service stations, hotels, motels and restaurants, which were in the form of an invitation to tourists to take advantage of a tour of the city for which transportation was provided.

Tupelo citizens established booths but went a step further by meeting



Scripture: Luke 2:40-52.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 55:3-7.

How to Grow

Lesson for July 4, 1954



Dr. Foreman

If a Christian is not a growing Christian, is he a Christian at all? Whatever a person may think about that, one thing is certain: If a Christian is not growing, he is not like Jesus. For the next three months the Bible lessons studied in all the churches that sponsor this series will be on the general subject of "Growth in Christian Living." Can this be studied? Doesn't growth come naturally or not at all? For answer to that question, consider the Lord Jesus himself. It is said of him that he "increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man." If Jesus is our Example in growth as well as in other ways, then we can learn much about Christian growth from him.

A Time for Struggle

The Greek language in which Luke wrote, has words for everything. Many times we can see what Luke meant by carefully looking into the Greek words he used, which are sometimes more precise than our English words usually are. In Luke 2:40 it is written that Jesus the boy "grew." In Luke 2:52 it is said that he "increased." Now those are two different Greek words, in the original manuscript, and they do not mean just the same thing at all. The first is the ordinary everyday word for "grow." Plants grow, animals grow, the little boy Jesus grows. The same word is used for all kinds of living things. Now a little boy, say five years old, no more tries to grow than an oyster does. He will grow, all right. Nothing can stop him if he gets plenty of food and sunshine. When he goes to school he does not have to study hard, he "picks up" things as we say. But there comes a time in every boy's life, and it must have come in Jesus' life, when this simple word "grow" is not enough any more. The word "increase" is a different word entirely. It means literally to cut one's way forward. It is the word which was used to describe what a road-building crew did in chopping out a trail through the forest. It is a word for effort, struggle, hard work. The time came for Jesus, as it does for all growing persons, when he could no longer grow without putting out his own vigorous strength.

Good Animal?

An angry woman came into a teacher's room one day and complained about the way her poor little boy (a rascal if ever there was one) had been treated. "I want you to understand," she said, "that I don't care if he is a scholar or not. All I want is for him to be a good animal." If the teacher had not been young and shy, he would have said to the woman, "Madam, that's just the trouble. He is a good animal; we should like to have him develop into something else besides. If all you want is a good animal, take your boy home; he has graduated!" Of course the lady was partly right. We human beings are animals, and as such we ought to develop physically to the best of our capacity. We have to work at it. God will not send it free, not even to Christians.

The All-Round Life

Jesus cut his way forward not only physically, but mentally (wisdom), spiritually (in favor with God) and socially (favor with man). There comes a time in life when if we are going to learn something (say the Greek language, or the guitar) we just have to get down and dig. The growing Christian will grow in mind as well as in body. Ignorance is not a Christian ideal. The same is true socially. Our Lord was popular, in the good sense. People loved him. But Luke suggests that this was not something that just came to him, he had to work at this too. Some persons are born more sociable by nature than others; but even the shy ones, the awkward ones, can learn the fine art of getting along with other persons—if they try. If they never try, this side of their natures, of their lives, will be stunted. Even the spiritual life does not grow without effort. We grow through those old-fashioned but never out-dated ways, which Jesus used and which we can use too: prayer, study of God's word, and service in His name. We never grow spiritually by magic, never by "wishing," only by working with God.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., released by Community Press Service.)

(Continued from page 2)

A Century Of Reminiscences

later discovered that some of it had gotten into possession of private parties and Father filed suit and the case was tried in Springfield, Ill., before Judge Davis, who, I think was later on the U. S. Supreme Bench. My father was placed on the stand and opposing counsel inquired as to whether he had been loyal to the Union during the War. Judge Davis rebuked the lawyer and instructed Father to disregard the question, as the suit was purely a property matter. Father was represented by Stuart, Edwards and Brown, and we compromised the case for \$2,700.00 about 1867. I remember Father came home thinking more of the Yankees because of the Court's fair attitude.

My father died when I was 18. We possessed little then beyond a few worn-out mules and a good deal of poor land. The property was gone and my dreams of going to college and becoming a lawyer were over. It was necessary to make a living. Although only 18 under the law I could serve as executor of the estate. My mother was named as co-executor but her health was poor and she declined. I made a \$3,000 bond with Mr. Peacock and an older half-brother signing as sureties. Coffeeville was the county seat and Judge Gray was the Probate Judge. He was a kindly and great man and I revered his memory. He was most thoughtful and helpful to a bewildered boy in the long ago.

Through the years any success that I may have achieved financially has been due, in a large measure, to the cooperation and assistance of negroes. I never had a white overseer or manager on any of my farms. In many cases the negroes would divide up the corn and the cotton and turn over my share and I don't believe I was ever cheated one penny. Many of them I remember most pleasantly and affectionately. Some of them became prosperous working with me, such as Lynn Clark, Payne Reid, Miles Epperson and Walter Johnson. Payne came to me with nothing and died—with \$8,000 in the bank.

Particularly do I remember John Brown, who came to me in 1878. He was one of the best Christian men I have ever known. Always a good worker, he was honest and straightforward. Sometimes during a holiday period, or in the idle months when his debts were paid, he would get drunk and on many occasions I had to get him out of the calaboose. One morning he came to the house and said he had gotten religion and was joining the Church. After that he never drank.

Governor Alcorn of Mississippi had the same ideas as Brown and the people tried to slaughter him later. It couldn't have been done fully, as he was too big. I consider him the greatest governor the State has ever had.

Of course I am an old man now and prone to live in the past, but it seems to me that we had much greater speakers in the past, than we have today. I heard a great number of them on many occasions, men such as Ethel Barkdale, J. Z. George, Jeff Davis, Chalmers, Hooker, Walthall, and Wm. R. Barksdale. Senator George was not an orator but he was the most logical speaker I have ever heard. Self-made, self-educated, he was a brilliant man. Every word that he used was polished and complete and could not be replaced by another word without damaging the sentence structure and meaning.

Up until the past few years I continued my childhood habits of tremendous reading of both poetry and prose, although I never read the so-called modern novel and must confess that I never read a funny paper or comic strip, which appear so popular today. I think that the words I remember best at the present time are these: Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," Milton's "Paradise Lost," Bulwer Lytton's "Lucille," Moore's poems, "Lalla Rook," Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward," Ignatius Donnelly's "Caesar's Column," and Scott's "Lay of the Last Minstrel." True, it's rather a motley collection, some long forgotten, but I recall them very vividly.

The opinions of an old man now past 96, unable to read much more than the headlines of the newspapers and nursing the little life that he has left are worth but little, but in my judgment the worse thing that ever happened in this country was the third term election of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, a third term and warned the nation George Washington refused to accept against any one man serving too long. An unwritten law was smashed. No matter how good a man is or how good his intentions, it is too easy to build up a vast political machine and establish a virtual dictatorship. No one man is so indispensable. I believe the Constitution should be amended to prevent a possible recurrence of a third term. I cannot refrain from adding that it was a sorry day for this country when Franklin Delano Roosevelt and his crew first took over the executive, the judicial and the legislative branches of our government. The old system of check and balances devised by our forefathers has been flaunted and destroyed. Yes, I've been a Democrat but I place good citizenship above party.

On his death bed he asked me to "fix up his business," and showed me a will prepared by a lawyer and asked my opinion of it. I told him it was a

good will, proper and legal, but in my judgment could be more simple. I said he had a good boy in Reuben and should leave him in charge. So I wrote him a new will.

One night about 1937 I had a call from the Grenada Hospital that Reuben was seriously ill and wanted to see me. On my arrival he told me that he was dying and wanted to get his affairs in shape and requested me to draw his will as I had for his father. I explained that I was an old man now and would prefer that a lawyer handle it. So I brought a lawyer out and we prepared the will as Reuben wanted it. The will contained a provision that his children consult with me about all business, or if I was dead that they go to my two sons for advice. After his death, I helped the children divide up the property fairly. Reuben left over \$25,000 in cash in Grenada and Greenwood Banks and had some 800 acres of good land. Total court costs and fees were less than \$100.00.

In my opinion there is no such thing as fair history. The historian is rarely dispassionate and biased of one sort or another always colors history. If the historian writes many years after the period he is covering, he is compelled to rely on accounts and stories which were biased. Mass opinion is generally not worthy of trust. In my judgment we have crucified some of the best men we ever had in Mississippi.

Take Governor Brown. When he was 21 he was elected to the Mississippi legislature. Then he served as Circuit Judge, two terms in Congress and at 33, the earliest possible age, was elected Governor. He was serving as U. S. Senator from Mississippi when the state left the Union and Jeff Davis resigned and came home. Before going into active service in the Confederate Army, he was elected Congressman to the Congress of the Confederate States and when the war ended he was a member of the Confederate Senate. Then he took the unpopular stand. He said:

"The War is over, we have been beaten. Our slaves are gone and we must learn to live in a new world. Let us get our state legislature together, rescind the ordinance of secession and make new laws to fit the new conditions. Sentiment is going strongly against us in the North and we must hurry to Washington, make the best terms possible and get back in the Union."

Immediately the cry was raised: "He's joined the Yankees." Sentiment was against him. People were bitter and sullen and wanted to continue the fighting in spirit, without actual combat. It is said that Brown, once the most popular man in the State, died of a broken heart. Individuals, communities and even governments all go wild on occasion.

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So, for almost a century I have lived

here in Grenada County, Mississippi, as a boy, farmer and business man, and as an onlooker and spectator of the scene of life. I have observed an interesting period and must confess I would like to have an opportunity to see the New World which is generally anticipated after the present war. May it bring a greater degree of love and kindness to the masses of this world.

given to all persons having claims against said Estate to have same probated and registered within six months, or they will be forever barred.

This the 2nd day of June, 1954
W. H. Huntington, Executor
6-24 T-1 P-7 PW

Executor's Notice to Creditors
Letters Testamentary having been granted by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, on the 24th day of June, 1954, to the undersigned Executor of the last Will and Testament and of the Estate of F. E. Embry, deceased, notice is hereby

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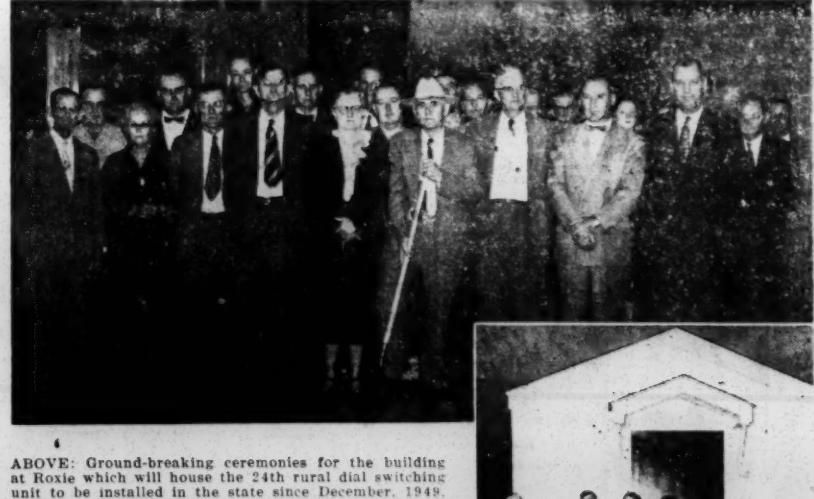
and

William F. Winter

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW

Announce The Opening of Their Respective Law Offices
At 116 Green Street —————— Grenada, Mississippi

RURAL TELEPHONE DAY NEARS FOR JEFFERSON-FRANKLIN COUNTIANS



ABOVE: Ground-breaking ceremonies for the building at Roxie which will house the 24th rural dial switching unit to be installed in the state since December, 1949. The man with the spade is M. S. Whitehead, local business man who built the structure for lease to Southern Bell. Others are, left to right: Rudolf Graves, Ross Allen, Mrs. Newman Scott, The Reverend R. T. Gilbert, Locke Bond, Clifford Whitehead, Newman Scott, President Roxie Lion's Club, The Reverend W. A. Green, Mrs. M. S. Whitehead, Louis Wilkinson, Earl Whitehead. On M. S. Whitehead's left, Earl Breedon, Claude Hawthorne, Roxie Mayor H. E. McCall, B. R. Tipton, Jeff Graves, Grady Sargent, Mrs. Earl Whitehead, E. K. Lumpkin, Earl Whitehead, and J. E. Johnsey.



RIGHT: In front of the completed building are, left to right: Mayor H. E. McCall, Mrs. Whitehead, Newman Scott, Grady Sargent, Natchez Group Manager, and L. E. Slawson, Rural Development Supervisor, Jackson.

ROXIE—Approximately 100 families and business establishments in the Franklin County communities of Roxie, White Apple, Hamburg and others, will receive modern rural dial telephone service soon, according to representatives of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

All of these rural customers, the telephone men say, will be served by a modern rural dial switching unit at Roxie. This unit will be housed in the new building constructed for the purpose and leased to Southern Bell by M. S. Whitehead, prominent local business man.

To most of those receiving it at this time, telephone service is new. A few of them, however, have been served previously directly from the exchange at Fayette.

The new rural dial switching

unit here will be connected to the Fayette exchange and will be considered part of that exchange. All of these customers will be entitled to an unlimited number of calls to any other local telephone connected to the Fayette exchange without additional charge above their regular monthly telephone rates.

Rural dial switching unit equipment is now being installed in the recently completed building and, since most of the outside plant is ready, the telephone company ex-

pects to place the project in service at an early date.

The new project when ready for service will represent an investment by Southern Bell of approximately \$30,000.00.

James M. Phillips, Mississippi Manager for Southern Bell, points out that the Roxie project is part of an overall rural expansion job at which the company has been working at record-breaking speed for about 8 years. Expansion and improvement of rural telephone facilities in Mississippi, Mr. Phillips says, has cost Southern Bell about 15 million dollars since 1945. As a result, the number of rural telephones in the state has risen from 8335 on January 1, 1946, to over 43,000 today.

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phone 83 and 747

Miss Melba Davis Is Wed To Mr. Leon A. Rhodes



A wedding of wide spread interest in North Mississippi was solemnized on Saturday evening at 7:30 when Miss Melba Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Eddie Davis became the bride of Mr. Leon Alvin Rhodes of Memphis and Mount Carmel, Ill.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Johnny Dinas of Coffeeville at the home of the bride's parents.

Beautifully arranged jade and emerald foliage was banked to form a background for white princess baskets filled with large white gladioli and mums. These were tied with pink satin bows, and the lighted tapers were pink, arranged in gold hued candelabra. Graceful fern roping and pink satin bows marked the aisle for the bridal couple.

Mrs. S. L. Moorehead, pianist and Mrs. Steve Smith vocalist presented a program of nuptial music.

Sheriff S. L. Davis, brother of the bride gave his sister in marriage.

The bride was radiantly lovely in a white wedding gown, an original by Renee, in crystalline import Venice lace over matching taffeta. The strapless bodice, with insets of pleated lace was completed with satin coving and the cover up spencer fastening in back was cut in one with French push up sleeves. The gored circular ballerina skirt was worn over a tiered petticoat, and she wore matching lace mitts. Her veil, looped in back with shoulder streamers was attached to a half-hat with satin embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a white Biblio surmounted by a bouquet of stephanotis, valley lilies and a single white orchid.

Her sister, Miss Orena Davis, was maid of honor, and she wore a ballerina length dress of pink nylon net over taffeta, fashioned with a snug bodice and cover up jacket of pink imported French lace. She carried pink carnations tied with light blue ribbons, all arranged on a fan.

Little Melba Ann Davis, niece of the bride was flower girl. She was lovely in pale pink nylon net over taffeta. Her corsage was of pink carnations and she carried a white basket from which she scattered rose petals.

Hiram Davis, brother of the bride served as best man.

The bride's mother wore a handsome costume dress of Navy blue

lace, Navy accessories and white carnation corsage.

After a beautifully planned reception in their honor the couple left for their wedding trip. For travel she wore a Navy and white faille suit with matching accessories and the orchid corsage from her bouquet.

They will reside in Mount Carmel, Ill. where the groom is associated with Cassidy Construction Co. as an engineer.

IRIS CLUB MET

The home of Mrs. W. E. Brown was the scene of the monthly meeting of the Iris Club on Thursday of last week. The reception rooms were artistically decorated with arrangements of lovely flowers from the gardens of Mrs. E. H. White and Mrs. Glen Thomason. Co-hostesses were Mrs. E. R. Proudfit and Mrs. Selvyn Jones.

The president, Mrs. D. O. Carlisle, presided. Mrs. J. H. Oliver, chairman of programs, introduced Mrs. Tommie Darras, who was on program, speaking on "Proportionate Planting of Iris". After this interesting talk she asked members to name an iris, each beginning with a letter of the alphabet, Mrs. Quinn and Mrs. Revell, each named 23 iris and received a prize, a rhizome of Helen McGregor Iris.

During the social half hour, frosted cokes, cheese bits and cookies were served.

Mike Gratz left recently for a 2 months stay at Camp Chimney Rock, N. C.

The stork flew by and left a little son, William Allen, for Mr. and Mrs. William Spears of Hamilton, Ohio on Wednesday, June 16, at the hospital in Hamilton. The baby's grandmother is Mrs. Ruby Spears of Grenada.

Mrs. Mamie Lewis is visiting her son, Mr. E. S. Lewis in Jackson.

Mrs. Fritz L. Cox and daughter Margaret Marie of Gulfbreeze, Fla. will spend part of the summer here with their mother, Mrs. Edith Guidrey and family. Later Mr. Cox will join his family here. He is attending to business affairs at Dayton, Ohio for a month.

Summer Special!!

One large table of assorted piece goods usually selling to 98c per yard consists of Spring and Summer patterns in lawns, dimitties, muslins, ginghams, chambrays, denims and novelty cottons, in solids, prints and plaids. Don't miss this terrific value, Thursday, Friday and Saturday only.

Yard — 44c

KEETONS

PARTY AT COUNTRY CLUB
On Thursday evening of last week Mrs. Ben Townes entertained at a Tacky party for her niece Nan Davidson, who makes her home here with her and who celebrated her 15th birthday that day. The party was at the Country Club.

Prizes for the tackiest clothes worn were awarded to Walter Garner Jr. and Peggie Harper. Don Feltz won the door prize.

Dancing and a refreshment hour were enjoyed. The beautiful birthday cake, sandwiches, olives and pickle, were served with cold drinks.

The following guests were present: Ann Oliver, Caroline Blue, Libby Lake, Peggie Harper, Yvonne Nadreau, Kay Embry, Betty Blue, Diana Dubard, Martha Faye Williams, Judy Swetland and Ann Gilliam of New Orleans;

Jeff Morrison, Jim Quinn, James Harold Gray, Jake Gibbs, Tom Carroll, Spivey Douglass, Walter Garner, Freddy Stubbs, Charles Ferrell, Don Feltz, Johnnie Collins, Hays Branscome, Chas. Calhoon Jr. and Bill Parks.

Mrs. S. M. Welsford of Greenwood was the weekend guest of the Misses Cuffs.

WSCS TO MEET MONDAY
The combined Circles of WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet at the church Monday, July 5th at 3:30.

This will be the only meeting of the WSCS at the church this summer. A large attendance is expected.

The social meetings in the homes will continue as usual.

MRS. C. C. MULLEN HONORS
MISS NANCY NEELY

The lovely country home of Mrs. C. C. Mullen was the setting Wednesday afternoon for a miscellaneous shower-tea honoring Miss Nancy Neely of Holcomb, bride elect of Newton Earl Heath of Greenville, whose wedding will occur July 11th at Sparta Church. Joint hostesses with Mrs. Mullen were Mrs. H. K. McMahon and Mrs. S. L. Moorhead.

A profusion of colorful flowers decorated the spacious reception rooms of the home.

The honoree was charming as she greeted guests wearing a tulle frock of white eyelet embroidery with floral design and a gift corsage of red carnations. Others in the receiving line were Mrs. Mullen, Mrs. L. G. Neely, mother of the honoree; her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Wilford of Greenwood; and the groom elect's mother, Mrs. Holland Heath of Carrollton.

In the dining room, the refreshment table was draped with an imported Irish linen cloth. In the center was a miniature bride under an arch of greenery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Leverette are happy over the arrival of their son, Ronald Leslie, Jr. born June 25 at Grenada Hospital.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The handsome home of Mrs. Hubert Calhoon was the scene of the regular meeting of the Tuesday Bridge Club this week at 3:30.

When the members and extra guests arrived the hostess served delectable orange sherbet and orange juice in a tall glass, and ribbon sandwiches.

Enjoying the games were members:

Mesdames A. M. Carothers, Donald Ross, Sr., L. J. Doak, John Martin,

E. L. Wilkins, F. T. Gerard, Tom Greer, M. F. McCulloch and Selvyn Jones. Non members Mesdames Nan McCormick, W. W. Whitaker and Miss Robbie Doak.

TO CAMP DESOTA

Misses Jessie Stuart and Carolyn Brewer, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer, left last week for Camp Desota, located in the mountains near Mentone, Ala.

We failed to state that recently Mrs. Alice Kettle attended the high school graduation exercises in Memphis, when her granddaughter, Mary Alice Brewer, received her diploma.

INSTALLS OFFICERS

Mrs. E. R. Proudfit spent the past weekend in Winona the guest of Mrs. Mary Shofner, and while there, installed the American Legion Auxiliary officers of Winona's auxiliary.

TO TOUR WEST AND MEXICO

The following young ladies from Grenada will join the Mississippi Youth Tour here on July 8, at the Monte Cristo, for three weeks tour of the West and Mexico: Misses Judy Lake, Libby Lake, Nell Rose Bain, Nan Davidson, Kay Embry, Ann Oliver and Charles Davis. The party will make the trip in two new, air conditioned Greyhound busses.

ORENDA GARDEN CLUB MET

AT MRS. HILL'S GARDEN
Mrs. Will Hill's beautiful garden was the setting Thursday afternoon when she was hostess to the Orenda Garden Club at the first meeting of the new year.

As the guests arrived, delicious punch, sandwiches and cookies were served under the lovely rose arbor by Mrs. H. J. Thiel, Mrs. H. G. Meek and Mrs. H. M. West, assisted by Ruth Elizabeth Neely and Ann Taylor Collins.

The outgoing president, Mrs. J. G. Turnage, installed new officers as follows: Mrs. H. J. Thiel, president; Mrs. J. W. Jordan, vice president; Mrs. E. R. Proudfit, secretary; and Miss Willie Cuff, treasurer.

A most interesting program on Homemacials (day lilies) was given by the hostess whose garden is always one of the beauty pots of the city. Presenting a plaque depicting different varieties and colors of the day lily, Mrs. Hill briefly discussed their culture, displaying as examples the exquisite blossoms in her own garden.

The club members, with Mrs. J. C. Holloman as program chairman, graciously presented the outgoing president with a pottery flower bowl as a gift of appreciation.

Guests at the meeting were Mesdames Jay ore, J. M. Brown, W. L. Jensen, V. O. Smith, Dewey L. Boydstom and Misses Ann Taylor Collins and Ruth Elizabeth Neely.

Mrs. Jack Martin and children left last week for Wisner, La. to visit their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Gilbert.

TRIP TO CUBA

Mrs. Alonso Billups joined Mrs. Ruby Hines of Kosciusko last week for a trip to Cuba. Mrs. Hines won one of the Lamar Life Insurance vacation trips, awarded annually to successful agents, and Mrs. Billups is her guest.

Mrs. Albert George and sister, Mrs. Norma Caldwell of Jackson are enjoying a stay at Monteagle, Tenn.

before going on to Camp Desota, Ala. for the summer.

Major and Mrs. Archie Stubbs and 3 children who have been on Okinawa for 2 years has been visiting here the past two weeks. Major Stubbs is leaving this week for duty and additional training with the 1st Student Regiment and School Brigade at Ft. Benning, Ga. His family will later join him at Ft. Jackson, S. C. where he will be stationed.

Miss Bess Phelton Sharp of Monroe, La. is visiting her family here in the home of Mrs. R. W. Sharp and aunt Miss Bird Sharp on Main Street.

Mrs. Louise Stokes Giles of Richmond, Ky. attended the funeral here of her brother-in-law, Mr. Pete Embrey and is to remain here for a visit.

Lt. and Mrs. John A. Cooney and baby daughter, Debora of Washington, D. C. are guests of their father and grandpa, Mr. Ward Tornell at his plantation home at Hardy, Mrs. Tornell, who has been visiting another of their daughters at Riverside, Calif. will arrive home by plane this week. Lt. Cooney has been stationed at Purdue U., Lafayette, Ind. for several weeks, and after a months vacation here, he will go to Germany to report for duty. His wife and baby plan to accompany him, or if delayed by red tape, to join him later.

Greater Gore Springs'

(Continued from front page)

CORRECTION: Barbara, Jinnie &

Anzonette Brown of Ashland, grand-

children of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mit-

chell appeared on TV Saturday, 26th,

on the Pride of the Southland pro-

gram. This item stated last week

that these were children of Mr. and

Mrs. Bob Sulton.

Joy Marter returned Sunday from

Memphis where she had visited since

Wednesday with Mrs. Leo Parker.

Mrs. C. E. Spraberry has accepted the position of bookkeeper in Grenada Industries.

Mary Joyce a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Williams June 23rd in a Memphis hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowen Jr. a daughter Deborah Ann on June 20th in Grenada Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rake of Indianapolis, Ind. were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowen, Jr. and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowen Sr. and family.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Junior Worsham and son Jascha visited Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Taylor and son of New Orleans, La. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Taylor in Montgomery County.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Martin and daughters of Alva Community in Webster County were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gillon and daughter. Later they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Worsham.

Pleasant Grove Revival is July 11-16 Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, under the leadership of Rev. Gwin H. Middleton is planning a revival during the week of July 11-16.

Rev. James Fancher pastor of Baptist Church in Harperville will be the visiting evangelist. Services will be held twice a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyner and Joan of Canton visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Gillon Sunday.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

EXECUTRIN'S Notice to Creditors of D. Recy O'Neal, deceased.

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 26th day of June 1954, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of D. Recy O'Neal, deceased, notice is given to all persons having

against said estate to present same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This the 26th day of June, 1954.

Janie F. Northington, Executrix

7-1, S. 13 95W

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To: R. F. Hampton Jones whose address is: 1845 South 32nd Street, Louisville, Kentucky

To: Odell Tyler whose address is: Sh. R. 5, Box 372, Louisville, Kentucky

To: Tidy Mary Brannon whose address is: 4306 June Street, Houston, Texas

You are summoned to appear before the Honorable Herbert Holmes the judge of the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada in said State on the 30th day of July 1954 at 10 A. M. at the Courthouse in the City of Senatobia, Mississippi to defend the suit numbered 3223 in said Court of Grenada County wherein you are defendants.

This the 26th day of June, 1954.

—Byron Hurter, Clerk of the Chancery Court

7-1, S. 13 100W

JULY 3RD

S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

TAKE A BATH IN SUMMER COLOGNE

\$2.00 Size Dorothy Gray — for \$1.00

LARGE SIZE STICK COLOGNE COOLER

Dorothy Gray — only \$1.25

DUBARRY HAND AND BODY LOTION

\$2.00 Size — now \$1.00

DUBARRY CLEANSING CREAM For Dry Skin

\$2.00 Value — for \$1.25

PRICES ON CAMERAS AND FIL

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whiaker, Society
Editor, Phone 88 and 161

(Omitted Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stevens accompanied by their house guest, their sister, Mrs. Lucas Domingue of Oliquippa, Penn., spent last week at the home of Mr. Stevens parents in McComb. They also enjoyed a visit with relatives at Lafayette, La.

Mrs. J. K. Costilow returned home from the hospital Monday and her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Blaylock of Memphis is here attending her during convalescence.

ON TRIP TO THE EAST Four ladies of Grenada, Mesdames H. W. Baker, W. J. Jordan, W. A. Winter and sister Mrs. Ruby Smith of Water Valley and Miss May Warner left in Mrs. Baker's car early Tuesday morning, June 22, for a trip to New York City and points of interest in the East. Mrs. Baker will visit her son, Mr. George Baker and family, which includes the two lovely children, they reside in New York City.

The other ladies will stop at the Victoria Hotel for a week, also tour by bus the New England coast for a week, and enroute home they plan to stop at Boston, Baltimore, Washington, D. C. and several other smaller towns.

NEWS IN THE TURNAGE FAMILY Lt. (j.g.) Bobby Turnage of the destroyer Meredith, who has been cruising the Mediterranean Sea this summer, spent the past week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Turnage. He left Thursday for his return trip to Norfolk, Va., accompanied by his mother who will visit her daughter, Miss Marie Turnage.

QUICK ACTION GULF SPRAY

Gulf Trak Moth Spray
Real Kill Bug Killer
50 percent DDT Wetable
Marlate 50 Insecticide
50 percent Malathion

ROGERS BELL SEED STORE

325 1st Street — Grenada — Phone 1008

Don't Miss Hopkins Big July 4th

SHOE Clearance
for every member of the family!
Dress Shoes and Casuals
SALE BEGINS JULY 1ST

LADIE'S SHOES

\$15.95 Value — \$8.44 — Paradise — Vitality
\$10.95 Value — \$5.44 — Vogue — Deb

Selected Group of Children Shoes — Mesh Only
\$6.95 Value — \$4.94 — \$5.95 Value — \$3.94

Entire Stock Children Summer Sandals
\$3.95 Value — \$2.44

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S SHOES

\$19.95 Value — \$12.44 — Florsheim
\$14.95 Value — \$9.44 — Jarman — Roblee

Hopkins
SHOES

Main Street • Grenada

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

group camp. They attended a 10 day session and returned home this week.

Employee of the ICER, where he served as a conductor for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Bull and two children of Little Rock, Ark. were guests here last week of their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Bull.

Mrs. Constance Thompson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carter, the former Constance Thompson, Jr. and family in New Orleans.

Grenada friends sympathize with Mrs. W. M. McKee in the loss of her brother, Mr. Luther Moorman of Water Valley, who died at Grenada Hospital, June 19th. Mr. Moorman was 68 years old and a retired em-

ployee of the ICER, where he served as a conductor for many years.

Mrs. Jim Cuff and sisters, Misses Katie, Margaret and Willie spent Monday of last week in Memphis.

Mrs. Clyde Horn and baby of Midwest City, Oklahoma, in company with their sister, Mrs. Leon Geeslin and children, who also reside in Midwest City, arrived last Thursday for a 2 weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Durrow Horn, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Geeslin. Mrs. Leon Geeslin and children will visit her mother Mrs. Wiggins and other relatives in Greenwood. Mr. Horn and Mr. Geeslin will come to Grenada for a 4th of July weekend visit and take their families home.

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These Prices Good at your Air-Conditioned Jitney-Jungle Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. & Friday and Saturday



Make it a "Bang-Up" one
with these
JITNEY-JUNGLE Specials

Get ready to celebrate this great American holiday safely, soundly, and happily with a family picnic spread or a quiet home meal with these 4th of July suggestions from your Jitney-Jungle. And as always, you can fill your shopping basket for less at Jitney-Jungle's everyday low prices.

We Close With The Town from SAT night till Tues. morn SHOP NOW!



Jack Sprat POTATO STICKS Can 12½c CHAR COAL — Bag — 25c
Jungle Queen MAYONNAISE — Pt. 35c CHAR COAL LIGHTER — Can — 49c
Clinton Pork and Beans 3 15 oz. cans 25c COCA-COLA 6 Bottle Carton 29c
FROSTEE Ice Cream MIX Pkg. 13c Big Chief SODA 6 Bottle Carton — 29c
RAINBO GERKIN PICKLE 12 oz. bot. 37c Hot Dog — Hamburger BUNS Pkg. 18c
PREMIUM CRACKERS — 1 lb. box — 25c Fresh Chicken Salad — Pimento Cheese



SUNKIST — FROZEN LEMONADE 3 12-oz. Cans \$1.00
SO GOOD AND SO EASY CAN 19c



PRAIRIE BELT — SKINLESS WEINERS Pound 45c
A THIN SLICED BACON, FRIES CRISP WILSON'S SAVORY BACON
NO TASTE, LIKE THAT OF FRIED HAM SWIFT'S Premium HAM

SWIFT'S
Premium
BABY
BEEF

WHAT A BUY!!
CHUCK ROAST Ib. 39c
LOIN — ROUND OR CLUB
STEAK (let's barbecue) Ib. 69c
MORE LEAN MEAT PER CUT
ROUND ROAST Ib. 49c
LET'S BARBECUE
RIB STEAK Pound 49c

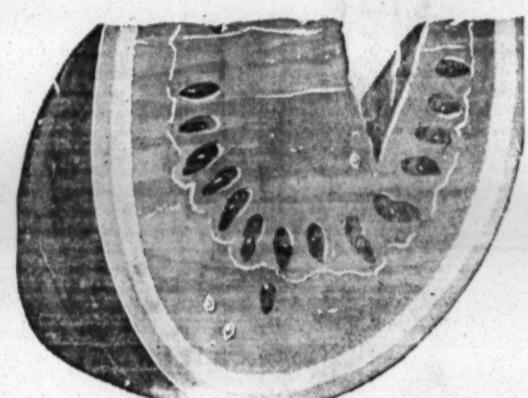
Barbecue Bargains!

Good salads and sauces are easy with
Wesson Oil 65c Quart
FRENCH'S MUSTARD 15c 9 oz. Jar

1 BAG CHARCOAL
1 CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID FREE \$3.98
With Purchase of 1 Scotch Complete Outdoor GRILL

JITNEY-JUNGLE
"Self-Service Food Stores"

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT
AL GULLY ON THE SQUARE GRENADA



WOULD IT BE
4TH OF JULY
WITHOUT A
WATERMELON
30 lb. Average

69-99c

LET'S SERVE FRESH PEACHES OVER YOUR CEREAL
FRESH HOME GROWN PEACHES 2 Lbs. 29c
FOR A GREEN APPLE PIE
FRESH HOME GROWN APPLES 2 Lbs. 25c
FOR A MOST DELICIOUS SALAD
FRESH DELICIOUS AVOCADOS 2 For 29c



CALIFORNIA — ARIZONA
CANTALOUPE ★ FOR BREAKFAST ★ FOR DESSERT
SO HEALTHY AND DELICIOUS EACH
FOR YOUR SANDWICH OR SALAD
FRESH — LARGE HEAD LETTUCE 2 For 25c
ADD BUTTER OR OLEO TO YOUR SEASONING
FRESH — HOME GROWN BUTTER BEANS 2 Lbs. 35c
SERVE WITH OKRA AND FRESH TOMATOES
FRESH PURPLE HULL PEAS 2 Lbs. 29c

SUGAR GODCHAUX OR DOMINO 10 POUND SACK **79c**
FRESH EGGS MAKE BETTER CREAM
FRESH GRENADA COUNTRY EGGS Doz. 45c

OLD FASHION CUSTARD ICE CREAM
One-third cup corn syrup — 2 cups milk — one-third cup sugar — 2 tablespoons flour — one-eighth teaspoon salt — 2 eggs, separated — 1 teaspoon vanilla — 1 cup heavy cream, whipped.

Heat milk for 10 minutes in top of double boiler; strain through cheesecloth. Mix corn syrup, sugar, flour and salt; add scalped milk slowly, stirring constantly. Return to double boiler stirring until it thickens; cook 5 minutes longer. Add hot mixture slowly to beaten egg yolks and cook 3 minutes longer. Chill and add vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff; whip cream and fold both into chilled mixture. Freeze in refrigerator tray until firm. Serves 6.

Let Us Redeem Your P & G Coupons



We Can Supply Paper Goods For Your Picnic!